



# Daily Universe

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ALAN HEILNER AND HIS FRIENDS

Photo by Greg Daley

are to join in the "Strangest Sounds Around Provo" or So Your Mommy Wanted You to Play Violin" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson

Center Ballroom. The concert is a pillow concert, bring your own pillow or be prepared to sit on the floor.

et Bites Bunny...

## Easter Bunny Bites Dust

By Judy Geisler  
Assistant News Editor

pill-ridden body of the bunny was found lying in the tall grass between the Library and the Smoot Center Bldg. early this morning. The student who discovered the bunny was found lying in the tall grass between the Library and the Smoot Center Bldg. early this morning. The student who discovered the bunny was found lying in the tall grass between the Library and the Smoot Center Bldg. early this morning.

Office where he told Capt. Sven Nielsen of the dead.

not rest until I have put him behind bars," vowed Allen, setting out on his solve the crime. Officers dispatched with him to the scene of the specialists in bullet One, Jerry Garrett, forever agent usually ed to the DAILY CE, said, "The bullets I found from the gun of the later for the UNIFARCE, III."

was taken into custody by after being dragged home by a crowd of ers, outraged by the eld.

Know what this is all esel insisted, but the d officers weren't ill protesting, he was a waiting car and taken rty office.

arrival, he was put into d bright light turned to rly into his eyes.

do you do it?" a voice

ut?" the student-suspect

ive us that," the voice

"If we get any more

trouble from you, we'll send you up to University Standards!"

"Oh, no!" Vessel screamed, "Anything but that! I'll confess!" He paused, "I wasn't going to kill anybody but rabbits. Then I saw this great big rabbit. I raised my gun, aimed and pulled the trigger. How was I to know it was the Easter Bunny?"

Members of the Administration voiced their dismay and concern over the shooting incident.

"Never in the history of my Administration has anything like this happened," Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson stated, "This type of thing is against everything I have ever decreed... er, taught."

Dean of Students Elliot Cameron decried the incident as "another example of the bad manners of

students towards visitors to campus." Asst. Dean of Students LaVar Rockwood was unavailable for comment, but rumor had it he was mourning privately for his fallen hero.

Director of Student Activities Lyle Curtis issued a statement early this morning: "We note with regret the passing of the Easter Bunny, and feel it is unfortunate that such a generous... er, creature should be so soon taken from our midst."

Vessel himself has been sentenced by the BYU Administrative Council to an indefinite term of hard labor, consisting of hiding gaily-painted eggs in fields and lawns throughout the country until such time as a suitable replacement is found." (NOTE: This article is an April Fool's Day Spoof.)

## CAP Sets Contest

All BYU students with a flair for writing or poster making will have a chance to demonstrate their abilities by entering contests sponsored by Utah County's Community Action Program.

Two separate contests, essay competition and poster drawing, are events leading up to Utah County CAP Day on May 2.

The winning essay will be printed in several local newspapers, and the best poster will be reproduced and placed on more than 100 store windows throughout Utah County. Both winners will be presented awards of excellence by Governor Rampton on CAP Day. In addition, all of the posters will be displayed at the Eldred Center on CAP Day.

The theme of the essay contest is

a statement by John D. Rockefeller—"The world owes no man a living, but it owes every man an opportunity to make a living." The length of the essays should be from 350 to 500 words, and they will be judged basically on content and style.

Essays should be submitted to Dr. Soren Cox, Director of freshman English, A-210, Jesse Knight Bldg., no later than April 15.

The theme of the poster contest is CAP's slogan, "A Hand Up—Not a Hand Out."

Students desiring more information about CAP in order to enter the contests may call CAP's office, at 374-6555.

## Voting On Amendments Begins Wednesday At Five Locations

By Lynn Packham  
Assistant News Editor  
Voting on the latest series of amendments proposed by the ASBYU Executive Council begins

### 'Strangest Sounds'

Audience response will determine the winner at Wednesday's "Strangest Sounds Around Contest, or So Your Mommy Wanted You to Play the Violin."

The contest-concert is scheduled for 8-10:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. It is a pillow concert—bring your own pillow or sit on the floor.

Prizes in the contest are: first place, \$100; second place, \$50; and third and fourth places, \$25 each.

Among the groups scheduled to play are an all-girl rock band from Salt Lake City; Holden Caulfield; The Soul Experience; The Phenomenal Electronic Noise Orchestra; Sgt. Cleaver's Little Beavers; Perpetual Motion; and many others.

Before the concert students with unusual pillows can enter into competition. Judging will be at 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Reception Area. Competitors should plan to bring their pillows to the Reception Area shortly before 5 p.m.

Wednesday at five places on campus.

Voting booths will be set up in the McKay Bldg., Jesse Knight Bldg., Wilkinson Center, Cannon Center and Deseret Center. The booths open at 9 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

The three amendments going before the student body would do the following, if all are passed:

—require presidential candidates to select their running mates for executive vice president and provide for their joint election.

—stipulate that Supreme Court justices be approved by a two-thirds majority of the combined Executive Council and Cabinet before appointment by the ASBYU president.

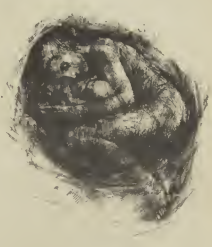
### PUBLIC RELATIONS

—give the ASBYU president the power to administer public relations for the student body.

—establish the Cabinet, made up of the four class presidents with the president of the senior class automatically becoming president of the Cabinet. The rules of order would be decided by the Cabinet itself. The Cabinet would also have to meet twice each month.

—require that all cabinet- or class-sponsored programs involving the student body at large be coordinated under the direction of the Executive Council.

—eliminate the vice presidents, and secretaries from the senior, junior and sophomore classes—leaving only the freshman class with those officers.



GREAT MORMON ART

... will be on display in the B.F. Larsen Art Gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center. This painting, seen on the cover of the popular book "Beginnings" will be among the art work on display. The painting was done by the Rhodesian painter Trevor Southley.

## Pungently Polemic . . .

## Fool, That Which Seemeth Is Not

As time hath passed, I deem it not foolish to consider the role that the fool playeth in heightening our sense of that which someone hath chosen to call "reality." And it is only after "much ado about nothing" that I happily concur with the musings of Huck Finn regarding the silly matter: Let us be thankful for fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed!



PAXMAN

But lest ye fools be fooled thinking ye are not, perhaps a definitive statement as to what a fool seemeth to be would serve your trusted sense of propriety. Foolhardy Ambrose Bierce calleth a fool "a person who pervades the domain of intellectual speculation and diffuses himself through the channels of moral activity. He is omnific, o m a i f o r m, o m n i p e r c i p i e n t, o m n i s c i e n t, o m n i p o t e n t."

Though it appears that few among us would qualify for a doctorate of foolosophy, be ye not deceived. For foolery does, as

Master Shakespeare indicateth, "walk around the orb (which I hath taken to mean "campus") as the sun; it shineth everywhere."

But lo! Hath this been the source of the highly revered illumination? Hath this been the flickering light which we have been spared the night of oblivion? Hath this been the spark of brilliance which hath heretofore warmed the roundness of our existence? If one affirmeth these, then we are all subjects of enlightened fools. It is a phenomena which surpasseth all understanding. Shaggy. Shaggy. Shaggy.

Opinion hath it that this be Zion's case. Thusly, someone hath byronically resolved that, "Fools are my theme, let mine be my song. Therefore, I'll publish right or wrong." With further resolve, and an eye bent on printing that by which we are accredited, he popishly statch, "I'll print it and shame the fools!"

But such deabachery shall not be tolerated, even if it is the truth. So for giving due credit, he was nearly dead a footation by those with feigned knowledge.

"You are a fool," proclaimed the wise.

"Better a witty fool than a foolish wit," he quietly surmised.

So for their own security and academic purity, they searched out all known sources of the truth. Hoping to ensnare those who contributed, they checked them off with numbered copies.

O such insidious race!

What ever brought us to this place? Thinking that they knew, but knowing not, they pressed the issues into submission. And thus it was revealed to them: He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool, and they pretended that they knew to whom the muse referred. But they kneweth not. The vice of never-failing fools prevaileth.

And so they playeth the fool. The theater expandeth; the prompters cometh to be many; the chorus growth great; the audience sitteth long waiting for the tragic fall. Some set a boast, "This fool's play, this prattling!"

I shooketh myself and thought, "What heese mortals fool! The vision vanished out of sight and swiftly shrunk away."

And straight I called unto mind that it was All Fool's Day! I rogetheth. I was a fool to gibe at them. Lo! I lieth flat and loveth them! Taketh back foolish insight and returneth to the former goodly state.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D LIKE TO HEAR MORE ABOUT THE REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION."

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## Editorial . . .

## Congressional Act Will Help Control Violence

As violent acts by a small group of adolescent revolutionaries are spreading across the country by institutions of higher learning, the question has arisen of whether or not the federal government should become involved in quieting the scenes of disruption and bring calm back to the academic communities.

A letter sent to presidents of the institutions of higher education by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare last week mentions a number of provisions enacted by the 90th Congress into law which provide for the withdrawal of various forms of federal support to students found guilty of campus disorders.

This act will give institutions of learning some leverage in controlling the disruptive tactics employed by revolutionaries.

The provisions are not designed to give government more power over the academic community, but to enable the separate institutions to better control the environs by cutting off sources of aid of those dissenters.

Following is the student unrest provisions by the Departments of Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare Appropriation Act, 1969 (Public Law 90-557).

Sec. 411. No part of the funds appropriated under this Act shall be used to provide a loan, guarantee of a loan or a grant to any applicant who has been convicted by any court of general jurisdiction of any crime which involves the use of or the assistance to others in the use of force, trespass or the seizure of property under control of an institution of higher education to prevent officials or students at such an institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies.

#### HIGHER EDUCATION AMENDMENTS OF 1968 (PUBLIC LAW 90-575)

##### Eligibility for Student Assistance

SEC. 504. (a) If an institution of higher education determines, after affording notice and opportunity for hearing to an individual attending, or employed by, such institution, that such individual has been convicted by any court of record of any crime which was committed after the date of enactment of this Act and which involved the use of (or assistance to others in the use of) force, disruption, or the seizure of property under control of any institution of higher education to prevent officials or students in any such institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies, and that such crime was of a serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration of the institution with respect to which such crime was committed after the date of enactment of this Act and which involved the use of (or assistance to others in the use of) force, disruption, or the seizure of property under control of any institution of higher education to prevent officials or students in any such institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies, then the institution which such individual attends, or is employed by, shall deny for a period of two years any further payment to, or for the direct benefit of, such individual under any of the programs specified in subsection (c). If an institution denies an individual assistance under the authority of the preceding sentence of this subsection, then any institution which such individual subsequently attends shall deny for the remainder of the two-year institution deny further payment to, or for the direct benefit of, such individual under any of the programs specified in subsection (c).

(b) If an institution of higher education determines, after affording notice and opportunity for hearing to an individual attending, or employed by, such institution, that such individual has willfully refused to obey a lawful regulation or order of such institution after the date of enactment of this Act, and that such refusal was of a serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration of such institution, then such institution shall deny, for a period of two years, any further payment to, or for the direct benefit of, such individual under any of the programs specified in subsection (c).

(c) The programs referred to in subsections (a) and (b) are as follows:

- (1) The student loan program under title II of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.
- (2) The educational opportunity grant program under part A of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.
- (3) The student loan insurance program under part B of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.
- (4) The college work-study program under part C of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.
- (5) Any fellowship program carried on under title II, III, or V of the Higher Education Act of 1965 or title IV or VI of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.
- (d) (1) Nothing in this Act, or any Act amended by this Act, shall be construed to prohibit any

institution of higher education from refusing to award, continue, or extend any financial assistance under any such Act to any individual because of any misconduct which in its judgment bears adversely on his fitness for such assistance.

(2) Nothing in this section shall be construed as limiting or prejudicing the rights and prerogatives of any institution of higher education to institute and carry out an

independent, disciplinary proceeding pursuant to existing authority, practice and law.

(3) Nothing in this section shall be construed to limit the freedom of any

student to verbal expression of individual views or opinions.

These acts should better enable public institutions to control disruptions taking place on the campuses. Certainly some steps need to be taken to counter a growing trend to revolt—and the first step is a good move forward.

## Letters . . .

## INTOLERANCE SHOWS

Editor:

I was pleased to know that Miss Thomas would not recommend that "Julius Bond, Ralph Abernathy, etc." go the way of Korihor. Her obvious ignorance and intolerance of these men was showing. There is very little that Korihor and Rev. Abernathy share in common.

One was an Anti-Christ, the other a disciple of Christ. Sen. Bond and Rev. Abernathy deserve better than being struck dumb. People like Miss Thomas existed when Joseph Smith told the world he had a vision.

Fortunately there were those who felt differently, even though they may not have believed the Prophet. There are many well-meaning people who falsely informed students at BYU.

A misinterpretation of Elder Benson's statement concerning communism and civil rights causes some to believe that the civil rights movement is a big communist plot. Communism takes advantage of

situations that could cause harm to the United States (such as peaceful demonstrations that turn into riots). The civil rights movement could and did present such a situation.

Nevertheless, for the most part civil rights leaders such as R. Abernathy are "God-fearing men" who wish to make America a better place. It is asking too much to allow over 10 per cent of the population to have equal opportunity and freedom that the majority enjoy?

Gene Perk

## The Old Timer



"The accent of today is on our youth, but the stress is on the parents."

or April's Fools...

# Brigham Young U: The Way It Isn't

Couldn't Happen Here...

## Coeds Battle Security At Heritage

By Holly Smith  
Universe Feature Writer

Security police averted a riot at Kimball Hall last night as disruptive element was at the minute thwarted by reversal of air pipes and the subsequent exit of the entire hall.

Girls became inflamed upon getting for an outside duty, mire group of resident hall girls were to rebuke the hall.

Stars and bricks began to fall off the building after the last exchange. Fifteen-foot ladders were placed in the hall for use, and the resulting noise dancing caused numerous girls in the building to realize.

Don't care if it was our fault, but hey that's a pun!—this morning too far," stated one lodged coed.

Girls were informed of the riot that they were to perform, and trouble did not begin until that day when the cement bags

and bags weren't too had they got dust all over my coat," explained Betty Jean later. "But when they used the bricks in our closets

## Bookstore Sells Out Students

Special interest to students is a special volume on sale at YU Bookstore.

"Book," "A Study of..." by Turner et al., sells for \$2.95, suggested price. However, for an entire time only, students may purchase this work for only

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and bathtubs, I just couldn't take it!"

Actual fighting broke out when the various apartments learned that they had flunked housecheck because of cluttered apartments. Insurgents confessed they had been motivated by the Che Guevara-type Universe columns of the campus firebrand.

Passers-by first noted trouble when they saw bricks, cement and a few damaged bathtubs and closets flying off the balconies. The hall resident heads, mortared into their apartments, were helpless at press time, still being blasted out of their apartment.

As stated earlier, the riot was halted only by a quick-thinking security officer reversing the water pipes and flooding the girls out of the building.

## Helmut Gruber Reigns As Top Sweet Spirit

By Jim Hunt

Helmut Gruber, senior in Guided Studies from Boring, Ore., has been named Student of the Week by the Sweet Spirit Committee of Kimball Hall.

Miss Hall, committee chairman, said Gruber was chosen because "he best exemplifies the vacuousness of the thought processes that tend to create most of the triteness our committee stands for."

Gruber currently maintains a 0.38 GPA, despite a work load of two hours per semester. In addition, he takes great pride in his 3.76 ERA for his ward softball team.

Helmut is active in Young Democrats, YAF, the John Birch Society, and the Berkeley chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. "I try for a mid-of-the-road outlook," he says.

Helmut says he would like to be a returned missionary, "but I haven't finished repenting yet."

Like most BYU students, Helmut enjoys his spring semester Lawology class. He claims he is secretly engaged to Judy Geissler, but says her parents won't give their permission until she is 21.

Musically-minded, Helmut enjoys dancing and listening to

However, damage was inflicted upon the structure when the quick-drying cement dried in huge piles all over the hall after mixing with the water.

After a quick family council was held, it was decided that for punishment, the girls would have to chip away the cement. This proving too tedious, the girls are now sculpting the cement into busts of their favorite Heritage Hall founders.

## Obituaries

The UNIVERSE notes with sadness the passing on of the following souls to that great Newspaper in The Sky:

Glen Willardson—strangled by a liberal letter writer.

music whenever possible. "Guy Lombardo is too groovy for words," he says. "That guy really turns me on."

Helmut is intensely patriotic. As soon as he is graduated from high school, he enlists in the Merchant Marine. "To be where the action is."

A sports car built to the end, Helmut drove in the recent Panquitch 500 in his new Saab. For formal occasions, he drives a powerful 1969 Studebaker Lark.

Recently, Helmut began plans for the initiation of a German-American Student Union. This will be an activist group, he says, to try to institute a program of German Cultural Heritage on campus, and apple streudel in the cafeteria.

"We're going to form a two-school athletic conference with New Mexico," he asserts.

But the next important plan in his future is a libel suit he filed last week against UNIVERSE columnist Jerry Garrett.

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## WQS Gets P.O.T.Y.

Professor Walmot Q. Snarf has garnered this year's coveted P. O. T. Y. (Professor of the Year) award. Prof. Snarf is the popular Marine Biology mentor here at the "Y."

He has been on the inside track for this award all year. At the outset of this school term, Snarf outlined a four-point program from which he never deviated, designed to assure him the award.

First, while most professors only take up one spot in the student parking lot, Snarf parks

parallel so as to occupy as many as three spots at once.

Second, WQS (as he is affectionately known by his students) has maintained a "no-curve" grading scale on all tests. The class average is generally about 34.

Third, the prof required six texts for his class last semester. Together, the six volumes cost \$74.82 plus tax. The only work used, however, was a \$1.95 study guide. The BYU Bookstore refused to repurchase any of the texts.

Fourth, Snarf conscientiously avoided being in his office during office hours throughout the year. In awarding the honor to Prof. Snarf, the awards committee said, "We don't want you other profs feeling left out. After all, Snarf is typical of all professors; it's just that he's MORE typical."

## Youth Rehabilitation

Students are reminded that there are still openings in the spring session of Youth Rehabilitation Through Outdoor Survival. Slated to depart April 7, the six-week session offers 5 credits in Youth Leadership 480. Applications are available in 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg.

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## Athletes Feats'

## Swing Into...

By Roger Gillespie  
Sports Editor



Spring, in all her glorious splendor, has sprung. And with it comes man's favorite sport—girl watching. Hypocryt you cry. Sports editors, especially engaged ones should leave such things to those better qualified to discuss them. Perhaps, but though the resident hustler of the fifth floor is about to go the way of all flesh, he has not yet gone. Hence the right to comment on such splendid activities (sport?) has not yet passed either.

Now then, back to the subject at hand. As those who have strolled through Heritage on a Saturday afternoon know, it would take a superman (or a nut) not to notice some of the fair blossoms brought out by the sun. And superman I am not (nor a nut, I might add for those who were wondering.)

And with the advent of spring came cries of delirium from most of those who call Cougarville home. Only the Eskimos seemed genuinely disturbed. One student however, the length of hair made classification as to sex impossible, was seen quietly breaking up his skis into small pieces and setting fire to them.

But on the brighter side, one young maiden, (you could tell by the tone of her voice that it was a gal) was seen wheeling her honda across campus babbling "It's here, it's here." Her enthusiasm, while not unexpected, was nonetheless refreshing. You see, at this time of year a deep melancholy usually hits many students. Most have already given up hope of ever seeing the sun again. Some have even forgotten that one exists. The main exceptions to this group, of course, are those from California who saw it over semester break back a few months (even if it was in the liquid form.)

But on to more important things. This week end signaled an end to such activities as wrestling (BYU was second in the conference and 27th in the NCAA), gymnastics (the Cougar gym squad picked up a third place in the WAC meet last weekend) swimming, (Cat paddlers also did well by placing second in the WAC losing only to Utah) and of course basketball (once again the Cougars did well picking up a share of the league title and whipping Wyoming in the playoff.)

## SPRING SPORTS

But that doesn't mean that sports is about to get lost amidst all the other campus activities. Indeed, if anything, the pace will pick up for the next two months. Leading the way this spring is the Cougar baseball squad. After winning the WAC last year and tasting collegiate world series action for the first time, the Cougar baseballers show definite promise of repeating this feat and doing even better in the nationals.

Track comes next with coach Clarence Robinson's charges touted as one of the three pretenders to the WAC spike championship. The Cougars are defending champs and figure to get their toughest competition from new member Texas-El Paso, and New Mexico.

The BYU entry on the golf course doesn't figure to get embarrassed by anyone this year either. Even though Cougar All-American Johnny Miller is gone, freshman Ray Leach plus others point to a strong though inexperienced links crew.

The last major spring sport is tennis and once again (sorry to sound like a broken record) the Cats look strong. BYU whipped Utah last week in a dual match and it was Utah who was supposed to waltz to the WAC crown. The Cougars are sparked by Yugoslavian Zdravko Mincek and Larry Hall who have been playing in the top spots on the six-man squad. The play of senior Don Lowe has also been a major factor in the brightening of any title hopes the Cougars have. Lean Don has worked his way up to the third spot and is threatening Mincek and Hall.

But the list does not stop there. Springtime also brings rugby, soccer, spring football plus all the intramural activities now available because of the sunny skies.

## CIRCLE COMPLETE

At last the circle is complete. And it brings us back to the point we began—Namely man's favorite sport. And even though one or two of us fade into oblivion by leaving the ranks of confirmed girl watchers, I have no doubt that there be plenty to take our places and man's favorite sport will remain exactly that.

## Keglers Set Series Mark

The BYU Womens' Bowling team shattered an Intermountain Bowling Conference record by rolling a 909 series as both the mens' and womens' teams retained their second places in the IBC this past weekend.

The five-member womens' team included Sue Peterson, who bowled a 199 in the series; Becky Anderson, who also bowled a 199; Becky Hogue 193, Kathy Schultz 160, and Bev Empey, 158.

The weekend matches, against Idaho State and Richs College, ended the regular conference season for BYU.

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## DICK LEGAS

... Cat javelin thrower set school record with a toss of 246 feet 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches in Saturday's BYU Invitational Track Meet.

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FOOLS AT THE SPORTS  
DESK!

## Y Ruggers Win One, Lose One

Both BYU rugby squads saw action Saturday as the 'A's defeated the Bountiful Rugby Club 10-0 and the 'B's lost to the University of Utah 8-3.

The injury-ridden 'A's didn't get on the scoreboard until well through the second half. Jim Grant pursued a loose ball into the end zone and fell on it for the first Cougar try. Wally Josephs converted.

Soon after Bill Brink performed the same scoring routine. With the conversion by Dale Johanson the game ended in a 10-0 victory over Bountiful.

BYU 'B' played well but succumbed to a rugged University of Utah squad. The game was stalemated until the beginning of the second half when Bob Wilson scored on a penalty goal to give the 'B' squad a meagre lead.

The University of Utah roared back with two tries and a conversion to beat BYU 'B' 8-3.

Sam Hanna and Jerry Cook, playing in their first rugby game, were cited for their aggressive play.

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Due to the death of former President Eisenhower the opening of the Riverside Invitational Baseball Tournament was postponed until today. BYU (8-3) takes first in Southern California (17-3) in first round action followed by Illinois.

## Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address and zip code to: Reading, 83 Diversity, Dept. 178-313, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.



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#### SPREADING SUNSHINE

Maureen Jensen, who may be having some second thoughts about the arrival of spring, in light of yesterday's showers.

#### Hard's-Eye View ...

## Matmen Grappling

By Holly Smith  
Universe Feature Writer

An uninitiated female, last night's wrestling championship was a revelation.

Showing too much about other than the farces on TV, the writer found the matches very exciting but much less than expected.

As was the typical ring. In its place a thin rubber mat. Instead of the expected type trunks these wrestlers wore knitted T-shirt-trunks with various colored patches on their uniforms.

First, the only item that was the same was the referee. They were dressed in the usual white ensembles.

Real matches were quite different. No one tried to gouge his eyes out or choke him. The wrestlers, using their all-important leverage, merely press their backs to the mat for a

transition to the sport is as hard as basketball. Feelings during championships as intense as night supporters usually screaming, "Give him wing" and "ride him out".

Just unusual of all the matches was the warm-up which each Adonis went through before the rounds began. Men were standing on a shadow wrestling and over the mats. Maybe these were only for the

benefit for the ABC-TV cameras, but they looked authentic.

Girls who missed this event will have another chance, as the matches were taped for "Wide World of Sports." Tune in and turn on.

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## Titillating Tidbits

A handy husband around the house is worth money to a wife. An insurance company study found that the average husband spends about 24 hours a week performing home chores and thereby saves his wife \$51.50 it would cost her to hire someone else to do the work.

Do you chronically munch on ice? Well, if you eat as much as a tray of ice daily, it may indicate that you are suffering from an odd ailment called pagophagia. Its victims suffer from an iron

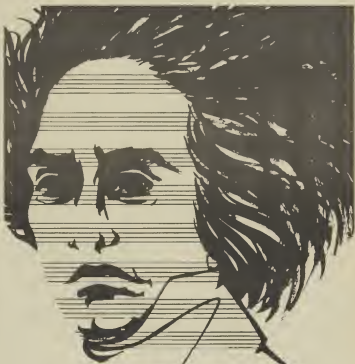
deficiency and if given small quantities of that nutrient they lose their abnormal appetite for ice.

Having trouble with your hearing? That might be because too much waxy cholesterol is clogging the blood vessels between your hearing bones, and it could be a warning of an impending heart attack or stroke. Researchers at Purdue University found the hearing of a number of staff workers improved after a regular program of exercises reduced the quantity of cholesterol in their blood.

## HOBBY SHOW

The annual hobby show and craft sale sponsored by the Hobby Center will be held April 2 and 3 in room 110 of the Wilkinson Center from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Anyone interested in displaying or selling any craft items in the show should contact the

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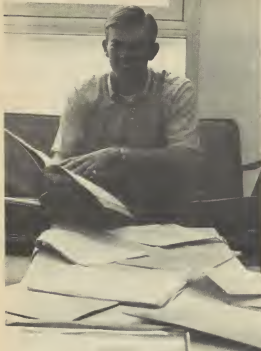


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## SURROUNDED BY SCRIPTS

is Randy Johnston, a member of the screening committee of the One-Act Play Contest. Eight plays will make the finals, in which they will be judged by members of the Fine Arts Dept. faculty. The winner will receive \$50 and production on KBYU-TV.

## Around Campus

## COLLOQUIUM

"Governmental Problems in Metropolitan Salt Lake" will be the topic of today's Senior Colloquium, 4 p.m., 121 HGB. Prof. LeRoy Harlow will be the speaker.

## EIGHT STAKE FILMS

"Follow Me" and "Man's Search For Happiness" will be the two Eight Stake Films that can be seen in the Little Theatre, Wilkinson Center at 4:10 p.m. today.

## HISTORY FLICKS

The History 170 films for this week are "The Inheritance" and the Profiles in Courage "Grover Cleveland." Both will be shown in A-150 JKB. The films will begin at 3:10 p.m. today and run two hours.

## INTERNATIONAL

International Students organization is having a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 539 ELWC. All international club presidents are invited. Discussion of the talents program from each country will take place.

## SWEETHEART

Applications for the Circle K Sweetheart are due Wednesday. BYU coeds, single, talented and who will be returning next year are eligible. Applications may be obtained from Joseph West, 225-3331.

## American Week Seeks Volunteers, Ideas

Students are needed to help with this year's American Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

The theme this year is "Building America." The week is scheduled May 12-16.

Needed immediately are ideas for a patriotic project to involve all students in the spirit of the week. A \$5 reward will be given for the winning suggestion. Ideas may be turned in to the Culture Office, fourth floor Wilkinson Center, as soon as possible.

Students are also needed for committees to work on the plans for the week. Those interested should leave their names and phone numbers in the Culture Office. For further questions, call Ellen Benac, 373-5701.

Some ideas tentatively scheduled

are a Sounds of Freedom concert, some nationally known speakers and daily programs.

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

ANGEL FLIGHT, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 86 JKB.  
ARCHON, Wed., 7:30 p.m., A-88 JKB.  
ARNOLD AIR, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 250 ROTCH.  
CHERRY AMIE, No meeting, but pay circle.  
CIRCLE K, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 541 ELWC.  
DELPHIS, Wed., noon, Skyroom ELWC.  
DILEAS CHALEAN, Wed., officers 5:45 p.m., members 6:15 p.m., A-49 JKB.

FRENCH CHORALE, Tues., 5 p.m., F-201 HPAC.  
GERMAN FOLK DANCERS, Wed., 5 p.m., 509 MEK.  
IR, Wed., 6:15 p.m., 172 JKB.  
JAPANESE, Tues., 4 p.m., 539 ELWC.  
PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS, Tues., all day, JKB. "Business Briefs" the newspaper will be distributed in the JKB.  
SPORTSWOMEN, Wed., officers 7:30 p.m., members 8 p.m., 271 RPE.  
SPURS, Wed., officers 8 p.m., members 8:45 p.m., 349 ELWC.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Wed., 6:45 p.m., Pool RPE.  
THEA ALEXIS, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 125 JKB.  
WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM, Tues., 5-6 p.m., 131 RPE, 6-7 p.m., Pool RPE.  
Wed., 5-6 p.m., 125 JKB.  
Y CALCARES, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 116 MEK.  
Y JUDO, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling Room SFH.  
YOUNG MEN, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 172 JKB.

Because of Spring Vacation all regular Campus Events notices for Thursday, Friday and Monday will not be printed unless special forms are submitted.



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# THEATRE

## 'Phantom' Has Matinee Today

ts are available for a performance of "Phantom" at 3:30 p.m. in the Theatre, Harris Fine Arts

original drama by Dr. Charles man, the play is the story of a man named Carlotta, and the empress of Mexico. The play is without success to empire in Mexico, but are in their attempts.

Dr. Hart plays the role of the empress Maximilian and Ann portrays the mad Empress

is under the direction of T.O. Mitchell.

ate student Ned Barth the sets and light for the

BYU-FM

TUESDAY-4 a.m.

RUN THE CHESTY  
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GROUP THE ARTS  
WEDNESDAY

4 p.m.

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VENTURES IN LEARNING  
ERIC FROM GLEAMING  
TOWN THE WORLD  
WEDNESDAY

4:30 p.m.

THE WALK MUSEUM  
BENNETT'S THUNDER  
LADIES' DRESS  
WEDNESDAY

5 p.m.

ME BEAR WITH US  
FRESH NIGHT MUSIC  
WEDNESDAY

6 p.m.

SWAN THE BOOKS  
CHURCHMAN UNIVERSITY  
WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.

WESTERN IN LEARNING  
PRODUCTION TO BURGHESTER  
WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.

THE ARTS CALIFORNIA BY  
AND SPORTS  
WEDNESDAY

9 p.m.

PROBATION IN JAZZ  
WEDNESDAY

10 p.m.

MOVING FROM THE BOOK OF  
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11 p.m.

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## Theatre With Circus Flavor

Theatre with a circus flavor is beginning at BYU. Before the spring semester ends, The Traditional Variety Theater composed of jugglers, puppeteers, acrobats, and other novelty actors should be performing on campus, according to Clive Court, director and originator of the group.

Under joint sponsorship of the ASBYU Culture Office and Program Bureau, the actors will be provided with necessary scripting, lighting, costuming, choreography and musical arrangements.

Anyone possessing novelty talents should contact Court through either the Program Bureau, BYU extension 2564, or the Cultural Office, ext. 3092.

KBYU-TV

TUESDAY, April 1

4:55 CARTOON

5:00 YOUNG AMERICANS (color)

5:05 CAROLINE: April Fool's Day

5:10 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY: Psychological Measurement, Part II

5:15 UPON THIS BOOK

5:20 Speaker David G. McKay

5:25 U.S. DEVOTIONAL: Love, Dignity

5:30 OPENING PRIMER

5:35 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD

5:40 (color)

5:45 AMERICAN DIALOGUE

5:50 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY: Psychological Measurement, Part I

5:55 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY: Psychological Testing, Part I

6:00 (color)

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6:15 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY: Psychological Testing, Part I

6:20 (color)

6:25 AMERICAN DIALOGUE

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7:20 (color)

7:25 AMERICAN DIALOGUE

7:30 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY: Psychological Measurement, Part I

## Yonsei U Choir Appears

The Yonsei University Choir of Seoul, Korea, will appear in concert at BYU Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Yonsei" is roughly translated as "widening horizons." Located in Seoul, Yonsei University was founded by Dr. Horae G. Underwood, a pioneer Protestant missionary and of famed typewriter heritage.

TOUR

The choir will come to BYU as part of a tour of the United States which will include appearances at Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center, Washington Cathedral and at campuses in California, Illinois, Michigan and Utah.

A dinner in honor of the visiting Korean choir will be held preceding the concert Wednesday night.

The visit to BYU is co-sponsored by the Department of Asian Studies, Music Dept. and ASBYU Culture Office. Arrangements were made through the United States cultural attaché in Seoul.



The Devil and Daniel Webster  
Wed - Sat  
5:30 & 7:45

## Book Review...

## Problems—Education

The issue of "relevance" in the university curriculum is questioned by Jacques Barzun in his new book along with other educational clichés which he believes are obscuring the real problems confronting higher education.

In his book he reveals how the university actually works, the dangers facing it, and the radical reforms it requires.

Jacques Barzun has grown up with the university as a teacher and administrator since the 1920s.

The book is entitled "The American University: How It Runs, Where It is Going."

The idea that a curriculum can be contrived that will always be relevant to the present and the future is an illusion, says Barzun.

Deploring the emphasis on subjects which have a practical application to life, he says, "If a university is not to become an educational weather vane, a sort of weekly journal published orally by aging PhD's it must avoid all 'relevance' of the obvious sort."

Today the university is under attack from all quarters, and Barzun believes that the real problem lies in the fact that it is being expected to fulfill too great a variety of functions.

"A big corporation has replaced the once self-centered company of scholars and has thereby put itself at the mercy of many public unknown to one-another and contradictory in their demands," writes Barzun.

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Tuesday, April 3 8:00 p.m.	Primary Conference Closing Session	Taped this afternoon
Wednesday, April 4 7:30 p.m.	Sunday School Conference	Live
Wednesday, April 5 9:00 p.m.	General Conference First Session	Taped Friday morning
Thursday, April 6 7:30 p.m.	Sunday School Conference	Taped Friday evening
Thursday, April 6 8:00 p.m.	General Conference Second Session	Taped Friday afternoon
Friday, April 7 8:00 p.m.	General Conference Third Session	Taped Saturday morning
Friday, April 8 8:00 p.m.	General Conference Fourth Session	Taped Saturday afternoon
Saturday, April 9 8:00 p.m.	General Conference Sixth Session	Taped Sunday morning
Saturday, April 10 8:00 p.m.	General Conference Seventh Session	Taped Sunday afternoon

essions will be telecast in color. This schedule will necessitate changes in Channel 11's regular program schedule. Conference sessions are made available through the cooperation of the Special Department of the Bonneville International Corporation.

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